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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT.
BENJAMIN HARRISON,

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT. LEVI P. MORTON.

COST OF LIVING AND WAGES. One of the statements that the democrats in coopress, and the democratio press throughout the country, never cease to make when they discuss the tariff and wages is that the cost of your food, your clothing, your boots, your necessities of all kinds is increased by precisely the amount of the tariff. There and not a democratic speech made in cougress during the debate on the Mills bill that did not contain a statement of

Another statement which the democrats are fond of making very frequently, is that the workingmen of this country are no better off than are the workingmen of England, that the cost of living is much cheaper there than here, and that there is not much difference in the price of wages. Leone Levi, the well known English statistician, is authority for the statement that the average weekly earnings of 5,600,000 families in England (this includes earnings of all members of the respective families able to work) are \$7.68. Of course the average earnings of the head of the household would be much less than this, probably from \$5 to \$6 per week. The \$7.68, therefore, includes the average aggregate weekly earnings of all members of the 5,600,000 families in England who work for a living. The statement of Levi reems to be taken as authoritative, for Miss Hall, an English writer, in the ourrent number of the Ninetcenth Century, exclaims: "I thank God that England counts among her children so many who know how to live simply and yet nobly on

thirty shillings (\$7.50) per week. The Gazette is indebted to our fellow townsmun, Mr. H. S. Woodruff, for a copy of the Yorkshire Post, of a late date. The prices of provisions have been examined as quoted in the Post, as they do not differ materially from ithe prices given below, and which have been compiled by Mr. Price, of New York. The latest prices both of the London and the New York market, are given, the former prices being reduced to American money: London pribes. N. Y. prices.

Nerosene (% gal, fortnight) Seal (Lewb.)

It was shown during the debates on the tariff in congress, that clothing, in the line of working or business suits, or even dress suits ready made, is just as cheap in this country as in England. Any man who has been in England of late years, and has purchased olothing there will testify to this. A table of the comparative prices of clothing in New York and London, was published in a New York paper for weeks, in its editorial columns, with the request that the land was engaged for the year to come. free traders might examine it, and it not true to prove that fact. but there was not a democratic free trader in New York or elsewhere who appeared to change the comparative prices as incor-

As to wages, the Gazette presents a comparative table, compiled, not by American stationans, but by the London board of trade. It is an extremely useful table, and is worth preserving, as it is reliable as showing the weekly earn-

ings in both countries: tries:

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These facts should be remembered when the free traders are trying to cry down protection. Every workingman in America, if he is Industrious, sober, and economical, is a hundred per cent better off than a working man in like condition is in England. The men and women who come here from England and build their homes and become thrifty, attest the wonderful difference between free trade and protection. Here they own their besutiful homes and the r farms. If they had stayed there they would not have had either.

BABY IN SUMMER,

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Little Thing.
The baby should indeed be king in het
weather. He should really be the pivot
about which every thing moves; that is,
every thing of lesser importance (and
every thing is) should succumb to his confort and health. There is no work so neces-

sary as that of attending to his wants, since his life and health may depend upon an hour's neglect. For a child dependent upon artificial food, the regulation of the times for fooding and amount of its food, and the cleanli-

ness of its bottles, are matters which the mother should delegate to no less incrested party.
Some one says a woman who knows how to raise a calf or lamb, avoiding the evits

to raise a calf or lamb, avoiding the evils of over-feeding, will often, out of the goodness of her heart, staff a little child natil it dies by a species of starvation, brought about by overworking its digestive powers. There can be no rule laid down for every baby of a certain age as to quantity. You must experiment, keeping on he safe side by under-feeding, until you determine just how much beby can digest comfortably. Some mothers have a most reprehensible habit of allowing their babies to have a partially filled bottle with them in carriage or cradic all the time. This is positively wicked from its certain harmfulness, and is buying a few moments' peace at the expense of hours of uncasiness to both child and mother. Have two bottles; feed the baby, and at once lay the bottle in cold water, after first washing it; the ext time you feed use bottle number two. ho safe slao by under-feeding, until you determine just how much beby can digest contertably. Some mothers have a most reprehensible habit of allowing their babies to have a partially filled bottle with them in carriago or cradic all the time. This is positively wheked from its certain harmfulness, and is buying a few moments' peace at the expense of hours of uncasiness to both child and mother. Have two bottles; feed the baby, and at once lay the bottle in cold water, after first washing it, the next time you feed use bottle number two, which will have lain in cold water until it is perfectly sweet and clean.

A great physician once told me that there was never such a thing known as a healthy and at the same time a cross baby. So, if your baby is cross, don't feed him that rank poison "soothing sirap," but set to work to discover the cause. It may be that you are keeping thin too hat. Fo does not need to be swathed in fannels and buried in blankets in hot weather. A mattress is batter than a feather beaf for

does not need to be swatten in finincis and buried in blankets in hot weather. A mattress is better than a feather bed for its cradic, and the pillow should be small and thin. Always put him to sleep in a darkened room, and one free from thes, and his nap will be long and restful. Remember, too, that his habits were formed during the first few weeks of his existence, and if you did not berief. and if you did not begin right you may have a severe battle to get on the right track.—Rural New Yorker.

JOHNSTOWN.

—The fermers are well into the barky barvest, winter wheat and rye being mostly in the shock.

There is but little damage to the grain ne yet and that is by its being lodged. Good dry weather and the grain

will soon be in the stacks. —A large number of people attended the ise cream festivel at Mr. and Mrs. Light's last week. The evening was enjoyed by all. The weather was fine and he grounds well lighted with Chinese

lanterns.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Aikin, who formerly resideded here but now of La-Grange, Walworth county, were visiting old neighbors here last week and attend-

ed the festival.

—Pastor Jackson, being about in
Minnesota on Surday, sont his son to
administer to us and he filled the bill very well. -Harry Commings and wife are visit-

ing at Mrs. Cummings father's, Mr. Coggswell. -We are in the midst of the berry

-Several new pinders have come into

of new novelties. No stock in Sout' ern

Men's all soled shoes for \$1.50 a.c.air at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's. Cash does it.

A ragged tramp is stylish when you put him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant new spring suits. Not because the R. T. is a fit subject for a fashion plate, but because our tailor litting suits are models of stylish dress. We have many goods

Chambray robes-a second large invoice just opened $-11\,$ yards of goods, $9\,$ pards of embroidery -all for \$1.50. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

House that cost \$2,000, with barn, cisturns, on a lot 87 by 132 feet, and cen traily located, for \$1,250.

C. E. BOWLES. A CARD.

THEY WILL NOT SIGN.

Sioux Braves Inclined to Be Some what Stubborn.

THEY FAVOR REJECTION OF THE TREATY.

hey Assemble at Standing Rock Agency and Are Addressed by Their Leaders in Opposition to the Scheme

LOTH TO GIVE UP THEIR LANDS. Sr. Paul, Minn., July 25,-A correspondent at Standing Rock agency telegraphs that the excitement on the reservation is intense. A few Indians seem inclined hear what the members of the commission have to say, but most of the chiefs even refuse to take the circulars printed in Siotax explaining the terms of the breaty. Only about 100 of the 1,100 Indian adults on the reservation are absent, and they are expected to-day. The commission spent most of the

to get presents, etc.

Standing Rock Agency, D.T., July 25.— All is excitement on the Sloux Reservation. Never since the granting of the great tract of land to the Indians at the close of the Sinux war have the Indians been so theroughly awakened or the white settlers so deeply interested. It has been supposed, by a great majority of the reading people that the 'Sioux Reservation, containing 22,000,000 acros of land, was opened for settlement by the recent act of Congress, but the clause making it, processary to sobut the clause making it necessary to secure the consent of three-fourths of the Indians may keep the land from the public domain for many years. The commission appointed by President Cloveland to confor with the Indians arrived here yesterday and will hold a conference with the Sious chiefs and 5,000 of their followers.

Name: The optics 5,000 Indians of this Sioux chiefs and 5,000 of their followers. Nearly the entire 5,000 Indians of this agency are camped within two miles of. Fort Yates, and additions to their numbers are arriving hourly. The willy Sloux hraves have not waited to meet the commission to discuss the question, but at 5 o'clock Monday evening they formed an immense circle on the prairie, and copy in the history of the tribes were and never in the history of the tribes were more cloquent or more stirring speeches made by dusky crators. Without regard to the merits of the proposition made by the Government, and with no definite understanding of the proposed treaty, the tribes gathered here among the opening of the reserved here among the opening of the reserered here oppose the opening of the reservation. The council was kept a secret from the whites. The Indians selected Chiefs Gail, John Grass, Mad Bear, Big Head and Running Antelope for their ora-

Chiefs Gail, John Grass, Mad Bear, Big Hard and Running Antelepo for their orators are ongaged in picking.

—Mrs. Minnine Gealle was properated last week by a severe attack of neuralges of the stomach from which she suffered sovere pain for several days. She is some better at this time. Dr. Mills, of Janesville, is attending her.

—Mr. J. G. Spanlding and wife, of Fort Atkinson, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, and took in the bearty of Rook prairie.

—Mr. Grillespie, on his return from Ohio, reports a large fruit orop in that state and thinks some of it may be shipped to this country.

—Mr. William Light, of Denver, Ohermonth of the Like Superior country last week, by Milwaukee and the Lakes.

—Miss Rogers, of Janesville, who taught the public school in this district the last term, visited here the past week, and one consider the conference.

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most elequent over delivered on the reservation. Among other things he said, in alluding to the arrival of the commissioners and the proposed new treaty:

the last term, visited here the past week, and was emgaged for the year to come.
—Several new binders have come into town, and are set at work.
—Oream is on the 14 cent guage, gathered three times a week.

Emperor William Departs.

Sr. Petersnend, July 25.—Emperor Will lam gave a banquet Monday evening to the Duke and Duchess Michael. The Cam and Cartina took breakfast with Emperor William or board the yeach tholensolem. When they had departed, the yeach, with Emperor William or board the yeach tholensolem. When they had departed, the yeach, with Emperor William or board the yeach tholensolem.

Geneva Lake.

Parties to Geneva Lake wishing a pleasant ride should, ake the white wag onnotte Parties by giving notice will be met at any train.

J. C. McKesson, Proprietor.

Briggles and Carts.

S. L. James, corner of Court and South Main streets, has for sale the J. S. Clark buggy, and the greatest variety of road earts to be found in the city, and will sell them chosper than any one will sell the same quality of work. Plesse call and examine the work.

Ladies in quest of stylish millinery that is the real article, should know the fact that Miss O'Neil at Arobic Rend's is offering at one-half price the entire line of new novelities. No stock in Sout'ern Wisconsin cao compare.

Indian in the circle sprang to his feet with

Indian is the effect spring to his seet when a wheel.

The pacific speech of the day was made by Running Antelope, who advised his people to be calm and deliberate in the conference with the commissioners. He told them that the commissioners come as representatives of the Great Futher, that they are gentlemen, and should be treated

ns such.
The commission consists of Captain
Fratt, of Cartisle, Pa., Rev. C. D. Cleveland, of Dakota, and Juago Wright, of
Tennessee, the latter being prominently
mentioned for Commissioner of Indian mentioned for Commissioner of Indian Affairs. They are men of extensive experience among the Indians, and it is thought that they will be able to show the objecting warriors that the proposed treaty, if accepted, will prove a lasting benefit to their race. The treaty aims to open one-half of the reservation, or about 11,000,000 of acres, to settlement, and to advance \$1,000,000 for the purchase of farm implements and stock for the Indians, who

are to select farms immediately upon the ratification of the treaty. The land to be settled will be sold to actual settlers at fifty cents an acre, and it is estimated that be settled will be sold to actual settlers at fifty centre and it is estimated that the funds time rules on process, loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly security loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly security loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly security loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly security loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly security loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly security loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly send in the funds thus rules of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly loss of manhood, ken, I will send a nearly like on the late of the Sioux Nation. It is the most important step toward the development of the Northwest taken for years, as in means the immediate unifolding of the Chicago & Northwestern odds to the Black Hills. But the Indians do not understand the details. What the result of the conformer will be is difficult to prophesy, but if the spirit of to-day's

private indian council is maintained the commissioners will have a fruitless ses-

ODD-FELLOWS' REUNION.

A Big Parade and Inspection of the Order to Take Place at Cincinnati.

Innesville

to Take Place at Gineinnati.

Cincinnati, July 25.—The grand reunion of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, headed by the patriards million of the order, which was just opened here, is perhaps the largest gathering of members of this influential organization ever yet held in the United States. There are in the neighborhood of 100,000 members of the order present in the city, the community is stirged to unwonted excitement and interest in the proceedings of such a vast assembly and body of men. The encampment will continue here four days. A grand inspection parade and review will form the most imposing feature of the cantonment, when over 10,000 checuliers of the patriarchs initiant from different parts of the United States and Caunda, and over 50,000 Odd-Feslows of the grandest semi-unitary pageous that has ever been witnessed in the West. that has ever been witnessed in the West. Prizes amounting to over \$15,000 will be competed for in the competitive drills and

The commetitive drills of the contons of Odd Follows began on the campus in the western part of the city. The four cantons competing were: Nos. 1 and 2 Kentucky, and Nos. 1 and 7 Illinois.

GREEN FIELDS LAID BARE. A Flerce Wind and Hall-Storm in Central

A Ficree Wind and Hall-Storm in Central Jown Causes Great Damage.
WATERLOO, Ia., July 25.—The most extensive and destructive half and windstorm ever known in Central Iown swept diagonally across Tana and Grandy Counties Sunday night. In Tanax County the path of the storm appeared to be from two to four miles wide, and extended about eighteen miles in length. In its path the crops are totally destroyed. Trees were stripped of their leaves and bark, and many were blown down. Many farm-buildings were leveled to the earth, and a school-house was blown to pieces. The hell in many places had formed in drifts from two to four feet deep. There was no loss of life. In Grundy County the storm track was about five miles broad where it raged with most fury. In its path growner man, was automic was part only. with most fary. In its path grow-ing grain was utterly destroyed, only bare stalks remain where stood the fields of open. Several large barns were blown to places and much stock killed. The damage will amount to many themsands. During the storm the Darn of a German living near Rough Woods was struck by ightning and burned. Two children are thought to have perished in the finites, as they are missing.

BASE-BALL.

Detroit's Cruck Team Again Takes the Lead in the League Race-Other Games

on Tuesday. Two games were played in Detroit Titesday, the first resulting: Detroit, 7; Pitts-burgh, 2; the second: Detroit, 13: Pitts-burgh, 5. This together with the defeat. burgh, 5. This together with the defeat, of Chicago at Indianapolis (4 to 1) gives the Detroit team the lead in the League agee, the per centage standing: Petroit, 133; Chicago, 600. New York in crowding Chicago closely for second place, her percentage, being 604. The game in New York was a remorkable contest, thirteen innings being played, the score being: New York, 6; Beaton, 6; A. Philosophila the home form, was defeated. Philadelphia the hone team was defeated by the Washingtons by a score of 14 to 5. American Association: At Cheimant, Chiefmant, 6; Kansas City, 4. At Broad-lyn—Athletic, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (thirteen in-

nings.)
Western Association: At Omaha— Omaha, 5; Chicago Marvous, 6. At Des Moines — Minneapolis, 6; Des Moines, 3. At Sioux City—Milwankee, 5; Sioux City, 4 (cleven lanlugs).

IVES IN CINCINNATI. the Tricky Financier and His Partner

Stayner, Appear in Court.

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Cincinnati, July 25.—Messrs, ives and
Stayner, whose extradition case was heard
at Albany Monday, surprised overy body
by quietly entering Circinnati yesterday
afternoon. Three-quarters of an hour later,
with their attorney, Miller Outcalle, and
Messrs, W. B. Smith and Albert Hetter,
her enversel in the court recome of high. they appeared in the court-room of Judge Shroder and gave bonds in the sum of \$10. 000 each, with Messers Smith and Liette as sureties, for their appearance to answer to the indictments found against them. The incidences contain two counts, one charging emberalement

and the other grand largeny. It is under-stood that Mossis, Ives and Singuar will remain here until Prosecutor Pugh and the two officers can be brought, home, in order hat no exception can be taken to the mai ter of giving boad. Shoe Factory Burned.

Cincinnari, July 25.—At 4 c'electe a. in the magnificents even-story shoe factory of Kruppendorf & Co., on Sycamore street. was discovered to be barning. The build was asserved to be maning. The barning was supposed to be fire-proof. As the flamos increased the interior motted away like wax and the walls fell outward, crossing four adjoining houses like egg-shells. The loss will reach \$400,000. Four hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

Minneapolis Burglars Captured. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25 .- Five men MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, July 23.—21 vertical bers of a gaug of twelve berglars, whi have been operating in this city for sismonths past, have been arrested. Four of them gave their names as S. P. Davidson Frank Blake, Ed McDonald and Joe Lewis Search-warrants, were also sworn out and stolen goods of the value of \$5.600 to \$10,000 areas recovered. were recovered.

WHI Not Accept.

MENOMINES, Mich., July 25.—Bartle, Breen, who was nominated by the Demograts for Auditor-General to conciliate the labor vote, which was pushing him for Lieutenant-Governor, declines to accept the nomination. Breen was the Congres-sional candidate who gave Congressmar

Seymour a hard push in the race to see

oed the late Congressman Monat,

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Thompson's celebrated glove-fitting Ventilating Corsets at 60c, regular price \$1 00.

Thompson's Glove-fitting French Cautil Corsets all sizes; we offer them this week at 50c.

Dr Warner's Abdominal Corsets at \$1 00; reg ular price \$2 25.

A Great line of plain and fancy novelties in Hosiery worth up to 75c; this week at 35c a pair.



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HUNDREDS OF THEM AT NOMINAL PRICES-

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Very Respectfully.

SILAS HAYNER, Agent.

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CAPITAL GOSSIP. Some of the Tariff Plans of the

Sonators. LITTLE HOPE OF A BILL THIS SESSION.

Annual Report of the Operations of the Internal Revenue Bureau-Hillnois Ahead in Collections-Work in

the Senate and House.

THE TABLE.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—There was a full necting of the Senate Finance Countittee, and an hour was devoted to the informal lisenssion of a line of action in regard to the tariff. The Republican members of the committee remained in conference nearly an hour after their Democratic colleagues withdrew, and during the after-noon there were frequent pri-vate conferences with other Repub-lican Scauters and with Republican nonnoon bers of the House. As a result the opni-ion is gaining headway that there will be no report of a Tariff bill at this session, but that the sub-committee will continu its inquiry during the recess. Should the Republicans adopt this course a final ad-

Republicans adopt this course a final adjournment of the session may be expected within three weeks.

Among the propositions which have been suggested as possibly to be considered by Republican Senators is that to bring in a resolution instructing the tank? sub-committee to continuo its hearings and its study of the subject during the and its study of the subject during the recess, by hearing representatives of the industries, of agriculture and labor to frame a bill which shall be based on fair proceetion principles, to be reported to the Seante on the first day of the next session. The proposition contemplates fixing in the resolution the minimum of the reduction of revenue which the committee shall nim to secure, as well as making the measure a special order with exclusive right of way until it shall be perfected and passed by the Senate.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Hon. Joseph S.
Smiley, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has made a preliminary report of the one, has had a breakfully reported to operations of the Internal Revenue Bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888. The total collections for the year were \$124, 250,474, as against \$118,837,001 for the previous fiscal year, being an increase of \$3,480,173. The total cost of collecting for the term was \$3,980,000, exclusive of the the year was \$2,082,000, exclusive of the mount expended for the printing of in-ternal revenue stamps. In case this amount is not increased by it, there was ret to be settled the percentage of cost of collection, which will be 8.3 per cent of the amount collected. The Commissioner says that under the conditions

missioner says that under the conditions and existing with regard to pending legis-ation, etc., it is impossible to make an estimate of the probable collections for the current fiscal year. The collections were made up as follows:

On spirits, \$60,306.166; an increase of \$3,470,845. On tobacco, \$30,602,451; an increase of \$554,361. On fermented liquors, \$23,324,913; an increase of \$1,402,031. On oleomargurine, \$804,461; an increase of \$140,031. Danks and bankers, \$4,200; a decrease of \$88. and bankers, \$4,200; a decrease of \$85, On miscellaneous, \$165,316; a de-crease of \$84,172. The cellections were greatest in Illinois, New York, Kentucky and Onio in the order named, and smallest in Now Mexico Alabama, South Carolina and Arkansas, in the order named. There was an increase of 278,220,000 eigarettes and 50,421,207 eigars

of 278,220,600 eigarettes and 50,421,207 eigars manufactured during the year.

The report shows that Illinois is still the banner internal revenue State. Her internal revenue tax-payers paid has year practically one-fourth of the internal revenue of the Government and twice as much as any other State. The Peoria district paid nearly twice as much as any other district paid, being ever \$18,000,000, against \$10,000,000 by Cincinnati district and \$5,000,000 by the Chicago district. The State paid ever \$30,000,000, against a little ever \$15,000,000 by New York, \$10,000,000 by Kentucky and \$12,000,000 by Ohio.

tucky and \$12,000,000 by Onio. THERE IS DISCRIMINATION.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Thompson has made a reply to the resolution passed by the House at the instance of Representative Dingley of Maine, calling for information in regard to Canadian discrimination against Ameri

to Canadian discrimination against American vessels passing through Canadian canais bound for American ports. Ho says that 25 the matter now stands there is a very material discrimination against American ports, reflicads and vessels.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—In the Senate the resolution to print 5,000 additional copies of the report of the Senate Committee on Ponsions on the subject of vetood pension bills was taken up, the question being on bills was taken up, the question being on Senutor Cockreil's (Mo.) amendment to print 100,000 copies of Presidential vetoes

n the last and present Congresses. Senator Cockroll said the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) had sug-gested a resolution to have all the pension gested a resolution to have an the pension vetoes printed, and he (Mr. Cockrell) had offered it as an amendment, but to his horround astonishment the Senator from Massachusetts had sprung into a fearful rage

sachusetts had spring into a cell terraga-about it, and the distinguished Sonator from Connecticut (Hawley) had been moved almost to tears on the Doherty case, and the vials of wrath had been poured upon the devoted head of the President. These veto messages were excellent reading and the people were very anxious to read them.
Senator Davis (Minn.), chairman of the
Pension Committee, explained and justfled the action of that committee in report-

tied the action of that committee in reporting a bill to pension Mrs. Doherty, who had suffered seriously from an explosion at the Washlugton arsenal. As to the pension which she had drawn for three months us the widow of Daniel Deherty, he explained that it had been given on the report—which had turned out to be a fabricution—of his death. The President has seen fit to read to Congress a homily on its carelessness and remissions and the part had baniel a homity on its carefessness and readsse-ness, and had stated as a fact that Daniel Doherty was living in Philadelphia, a pen-sioner in his own right. Daniel Dohorty-had never enjoyed a pension—the record in othe Ponsion Office showing that his claim for pension had been disallowed in the Pension Office.

claim for ponsion had been disantowed to the Pension Office.
The matter was allowed to pass over without action, and Senator Sherman (O), from the Committee on Finance, reported an amendment to the Sundry Civil bill, to heorporate in it a provision to refaud the direct tax. Referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Senate then preceded to the con sideration of the Naval Appropriation bill. The most important amendment reported was to add to the item for the construction of three steel cruisers, two of them of about 3,000 tons, at a cost not exceeding \$1,100,000 cach, exclusive of armament, and one of about 5,300 tons, at a cost of not

wholly of steel or with steel frames;"

to strike out of the item the words " and one armored ermiser of about 7,500 tons displacement to cost not more than \$3,500,000;" and also to struke out the provision balt in a United States navy yard.
Senator Gray (Ora.) moved to amend the mendment by striking out the words "1,709 tons." and inserting the words "2,000. ions" and increasing the cost from \$500,000 o \$700,000 each.

Senator Stewart (Nov.) moved to amenothe House clause (proposed to bo struck out) by providing for two armored vessels of 15,000 tens each at a cost of \$20,000,000. Rejected—yeas, 0; nays, 41—the affirmative votes being those of Senators Butler, Cam

Evants, Gibson, Clampton, Mitchell Platt, Stewart and Stockbridge.
The question was then taken on striking out the House provision for one 7,000 to:

armored cruiser, and it was struck outyens, 87; nays, 11. The emendment offered by Senator Graj The smendment thered by Senter 4.3 similar the tonnage of the three gunbouts or cruisers to 3,000 tons and the cost of each to \$700,000 was agreed to, and then the amendment reported by the Committee on Appropriations was agreed to.

The last amendment was the insertion of an item of \$275,000 for the construction and appropriate of \$275,000 for the construction and \$275,000 for the construction was appropriated by \$275,000 for the construction and \$275

an item at \$2.5,000 for the construction and armanent of one (steel practice vessel of \$00 tons for the use of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It was agreed to, and the bill was reported back by the committee of the whole to the Senate. Without disposition with the hill was agreed to an account to the senate. ing of it the bill went over.
Senator Hear (Mass.) offered a resolution (which was referred to the Committee on

Contingent Expenses) for the appointment of a committee of seven Senators to inquire into and report upon the relations of business and commerce between the United States and Canada; the effect on the commerce currying trade of the United States of the Canadian system of railways and canals; the prospect of the displacement of any American industries by Canadian industries; the number and amount of claims against Great Britain by reason of the violation of treaty obliga-

The Seaste Committee on Judiciary The Senate Commerce on Juneary Personal Commerce of the Little Providing for the holding of a term of the United States courts at Quincy, III., in the Senato, and on motion of Senator Hale (Mc.) the bill the best of the Commerce of the Co

was passed without objection.

Washington, July 25—On motion of
Mr. Lawler (II.) the Senate bill was
passed appropriating \$20,000 for the
procession of a pathle building in Chicago to be used as an appraiser's warehouse.
On motion of Mr. Blount (Ga.) the Senate On motion of Ar. Biomit (GL) the senate bill was passed prohibiting the transmis-tion through the mails in transparent en-clopes of matter which would be prohib-ted if printed or written on the outside of the envelope.

the envelope.

Mr. Springer (H.) submitted the conference report on the bill providing for an additional Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota. The report, which states that the bill now provides for two additional justices, was agreed to.

Mr. Herman (Ore.) From the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably to the House the Senate bill providing that the Alien Land act shall not affect the title to mineral or mining claims in the Territories which may be acquired or held under

tories which may be acquired or held under the mineral laws of the United States or any mills or other improvements thereon. The committee has added an amendmen to the bill providing that the nel shall not be construed so as to authorize the nequisition or holding of any coal or fron lands in any of the Territories of the United States by any alter or foreigner. Another amendment recommended by the committee repeals section 2,345 of the revised statutes, which declares free and open to exploration certain mineral lands in Mich-igan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. MacDonald (Minn.), from the Corr

mittee on Public Lands, reported the bill to forfeit the lands in Minnesota granted to the Hastings & Dakota Railroad Company, Passed.

The House then went into committee of the Whole on the Oktahoma bill. Mr. Warner (Mo.) advocated the bill, stating that its object was to open up to boun-fide scitters, not to hand sharks, 29,978,000 acros of hand, in order that thrift and industry

might exist where idleness and violence mow hold undisputed sway.

Mr. Springer (III.) said the only persons who opposed the bill were the members of the five civilized tribes and the cattle Pending further debate the committee

rose and the House took a recess, the even-ing session to be for the consideration of bills reported from the Committee on Public Lands.

WISCONSIN LABOR MEN. Dr. Powell, of La Crosse, Named for Governor-Anti-Fusion Action. OSEROSE, Wis., July 25.—D. W. C. Priest, of Fond du Lac, was made permanent chairman of the State convention of the Union Labor party held here. The platfern adopted contains nothing especially new excepting the concluding clause, which declares that the party is opposed to fusion. The following supplementary

to fusion. The following supplementary resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That no candidate shall be neminated for any office by the convention unless no shall publicly pledge blusself in writing to support the National platform and the National enabldate of the Union Labor party."

The following ticket was nominated:

For Governor, Dr. Powell, of La Crosse; for Lieutenaut-Governor, N. E. Alea, of Beaver Dam; for Secretary of State, William Look wood, of Ripon; for Trassurer, Alfred Mannhaimer, of Manitower; for Attorney-General, T. A. Ryan, of Waultesha; for Superintendent of Schools, E. B. Krackowitzer; for Raifroad Commissioner, John E. Thomas, of Schologgar Falls; for Insurance Commissioner, Ettner Stevens, of Green Lake.

Falls; for insurance Commissioner, Lettier Stevens, of Green Lake.
Electors-at-large-A. II. Severance, of Milwankee, and John J. Meuell, of Sheborgan. District electors—I, Georgo Gebi 2, Clar Hughilt, 3, John Connery: 4, Onto Gallun; 5, Charles Hatch; 6, Isaac Crawford; 7, Norris Pierce; 8, L. L. Sutchiffe; 9, Anthony McMunes. A Rainbow Secu in the Night-Time.

PRINCETON, Ind., July 25 -A rainbow was distinctly seen here in the northwestern sky at 10:30 o'clock p. m. The moon, a an mittude of 30 degrees, was shining brightly at its full in the southeastern sky, while a beavy rain-storm was prevailing it

Blaine in the Coming Campaign. NEW YORK, July 25.—A London special quotes Mr. Blaine as saying that on his return to the United States he will go direct ly to Maine, and that he has arranged to make speeches in New York and Connecticut, but has not accepted any Western

Uproar in Arkansas.

St. Louis, July 24.—A very brief special to the Post-Disputch says that one of the negro county officials of Crittenden County, Ark., was hanged by a mob at Marion, that the race was has broken cut afresh and that a terrible state of affairs prevail.

Mexico's Cotton Crop Damaged. City of Mexico, July 25.—A telegram from Villu Lerdo, in the State of Durango, says that cotton worms and grasshop-pers are doing much damage to the cotton crop in that section. Villa Lerdo is the greatest cotton raising district in Mexico.

The Next Census. Washington, July 22.—Congressman Cox, who has unders decestedly of the coasts in former years, estimates that the coasts of 1800 will show a population of about 64,000,000.

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Ar is not enough in this world to "mean well." Wo ought to do well. Thoughtfulness, therefore, becomes a duty, and grat-

st.100,000 each, exclusive of armament, and one of about 5.300 tons, at a cost of not more than \$1,000,000, the following:

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operating they gripe and weeken these organs. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters produce a laxative effect, but neither causes pain nor weakens the abdomical region or the stomach. This is pre-eminently the alterative which a constipated, billious or dyspeptic person should use, since a resort to it involves no bodily discomfort nor produces a violent reaction. The liver is aroused, the stomach benefited and the habit of body speedily and permanently improved by it. Fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles are smong the maladies for which recorded experience has proved to be officious. It is a wholesome appetizer and a fer more reliable tranquilizer of the nerves than reliable tranquilizer of the nerves then stomach-disturbing narcotics and sed-

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Editor Dana Addrosses the Wis-

consin Editors.

HOW TO CONDUCT A NEWSPAPER. The Principles Which Underlie a Great

Journal-Its Dutles and Immense

Industries for Editors.

POINTS FOR JOURNALISTS. MILWAUKER, July 25.—Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York San, addressed an immense audience at the New Academy, under the applies of the Wisconsin Editor. torial Association. The veteran journalis was greeted warmly. The speaker said by began newspaper work on a weekly literary paper, which meant that it was issued once every week [laughter]. The weekly edition of that sheet was 500 copies, which would not compare very favorable with the present daily paper, which literally ran a mile a minute Applause. In the modern newspaper the intellectual and the mechanical departments joined to produce the daily paper of to-day, which was one of the womiers of

The modern paper is possible, he said, only in a thickly settled, civilized country, which demands it. It is a mark of high intellectual development that a country demands such a publication. As compared With margon in the whole of far in advance. In the whole of the British islands there was not more than half a dozen papers which would compured with Europe, America was far in advance, in the whole of pere with those of this country. The same criticism held good in regard to the news-papers of Germany. There the papers were remote from the (people; here the press was close to the people.

The atmosphere of freedom was essen

tial to the production of great newspapers A distinction should be made between American and European definitions o reedo. would he the freedom. In France the daily 'pape would have one well-written essay, but the remainder of the sheet would be filled with matter which in America would be considered immaterial The newspaper must furnish the informa-tion the people desire or it will be a fullure. The first thing looked for was news, and by that word the speaker meant any thing

which would interest the people.
So important was the function of the newspaper that colleges were establishing classes for instruction in journalism. Not-withshinding this Mr. Dana had heard an old newspaper editor say that such classes were nucless, because the only place to learn the business was in a news-paper office. The old division of leavned men was dergymen, doctors and law-yers; but new that there must be newspaper men, they must be educated. A remarkable thing about the sort of educution of the newspaper man was that it should be universal. He must know a great many things, and the better he knows them the better he will be in his profession. There was no chance for an ignoramus in that profession. [Applause.] ignorantus in that profession. [Applause.]
The speaker did not think a college course in journalism would be of much value. The one school was the newspaper office, and without it no man could become a thorough journalist. [Applause and volces: "That's so."] There were no set maxims and rules for journalists. The doctor and the lawyer might have rules but there were very few rules that could be used by newspaper men. Mr. Dana, however, submitted the following: "First—Get the news and set all the news.

"First-Get the news and get all the new ind nothing but the news.
"Second—Copy nothing from any one's publeation without perfect credit. "Third—Never print an interview without the knowledge and consent of the party interiewed. [Laughter and applause.] Fourth-Never print a paid advertisemen S. Fourth-Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. [Laughter: Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement—no sailing under false colors. [Applause.] "Fitth-Never attack the weak the defense-less, either by argument, by invective or by ridicale, unless there is some absolute public necessity for so doing. "Sixth-Fight for your opinions, but don't believe they contain the whole truth or the only truth.

only truth. Support your party, if you have one (loud laughter and applause), but don't titlik all the good men are in it and all the bad ones outside of it. [Laughter]. Fighth—Above all, know and believe that "Signita-Joer and many and that there is prog-ress in human life and human affairs, lap-plausel, and that, as sure as God lives, the fut-ure will be greater than the present or the past." [Applicate.]

past." [Appleuse.]
Continuing, Mr. Danu said:

"There is one other point I would toach upon, and that is the question of the press. We know that the press is a very powerful agent. It takes men when their information is incomplete, when their reasoning has not yet been worked out, when their opinions have not yet been fixed, and it suggests and intimates and instinutes an aprilion and a judgment which oftentions a man—unless he is a man of very great force of charmeter and intelligence—along as sometiting established and concluded. very great force of charmeter and intelligenceadopts as something established and concluded.
That is a part of the power of the press. It is a
power, an influence, which is exercised over
the minds of the people, often without the
inowhedge of any criticism on the part of the
person who is subjected to its power.
"That, however, is not want I mean by the
real power of the press. The power I am now
referring to is something more substantial
and much more important. The press
often takes up a great cause. I remember
when a few years ago we had in this country an
immense and tremendous controversy which
took hold of the hearts and lives of the whole
people over the question of slavery. There the

when a few years ago we had in this country an immense and trementious controversy which took hold of the hearts and frees of the whole people over the question of slavery. There the press was divided, some on one side and some on the other side are not so proud of it now. [Appliause.] There was a great power, and for the most part it was exercised for the good of the people, and we rejoice now, as we look back upon that great controversy—we whose fortune it was to bear some part of it—at the great result that was finally achieved—achieved, as it was, through blood and free ach tears that have left upon this country and upon the history of the world a mack that will never be obliterated. [Appliause.] That is what I mean by the power of the press—the power of speaking out the sontiment of the people, the voice of justice, the aspiration of waslom, the determination of patriotism and the hope of the whole people. The judgment, the effort, the power of those who were on the other side is wiped out. You look far it and it is there no longer. All their efforts have disappeared as the dew disappears when the son rises. There is mother function of the press which is perhaps even more important. In this free country our constitution puts into the hands of the executive ofherers of the Government an immense authority. There is no itlan, no Emperor, no naives at his twee should come—but, if it should come, that there should be in the post of the President a man who has gained such influence over the hearts of the whole people that they become dent to the suggestions of wisdom and give to his ambition a free sway and an open field; suppose that he sets aside, little by little, the restraints of the constitution; suppose that he restraints of the constitution; suppose that he sets aside, little by little, the restraints of the constitution; suppose that he reating of the suppose that he reating the of the Republic; suppose that he reating the power of the Republic; suppose that its ambition? It is in the press. [Pre-

noss, therefore, becomes a duty, and gratitude one of the graces.

Now many do I see who are sowing only to the flesh. Alas, what a crop will that bet—Rutherford.

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bearing; have employed many physicians without relief. Is a now on my scound bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and feel our-fident of a complete curs.—Mary C. Thompson, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

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How Callani Little Phil Got the Information on Which He Fought the Battle at Winchester-A Plucky Woman's Moral Courage. Every thing about Sheridan is of interest

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY JULY 25.

now, and the Washington Star publishes an interview with Mrs. Bensal, who, as Miss debecca Wright, gave the little General the secret information on which he fought the secret information on which he fought the battle of September 19, 7834, and captured Win hester, Va. Miss Wright was then about twenty-live years old. Her family was one of the few in Winchester who had remained boyal to the Union. The Confederates had made her father a prisoner, although a non-cambatant, because of his opinions, and he had died of confidential opinions. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION oner, armoagn a mon-emionathic because of this opinions, and he had died of confinement and hardships. It happened that a wounded Confederate officer was boarding in the town, and accidentally became acquainted with Miss Wright. As they were strangers, with little of common interest to talk about, their conversation naturally drifted into a discussion of the war, in the distinction of the conversation of actions for the future. This committee will tion for the future. unisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature in 1868 for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise make a part of the present State Con-stitution, in 1879, oy an overhelming popular vote. because of which he let drop a great deal of it formation about the strongth of General if formation is the strongth of General if formation is the strongth of disposition and the phans of the emphasis of the emphasis of the emphasis of the main objects of this moeting is to form an opposition moeting is to form an opposition members here deny that there is any lack of humany the transfer of humans of the main objects of the main objects of the main objects of the main objects of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; but the of humans of the main objects of the main objects of the main objects of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; but the of humans of the main objects its Grand Extraordinary Drawings "We do hereby certify the we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and sense of much framents for all the Monthly and sense of much framents of The Louisiana State Lottery Ormpany, and in person manage and wontrul to bracking themselves, and that the same are and dusted with honesty, fairness, and in good rath toward all partnes, and we calthories the Company to use take certificate with recomming or our signatures attached, in its advertiser times. carrying in his month for several hours, prepared to swallow if halted and scarched by any of the suspicious soldiers. Unfold-ing it she found inside a crumpled piece of lissue paper containing the following Knes

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Although aware that she was taking a great risk, she wrote out in full the information she had acquired and folded that again in the tinfoil, which the negro clapped into his mouth and conveyed to one of Sheridan's outposts as soon as he could without exciting suspicion. This was Friday. The Monday morning following Miss Wright was awakened by the boom of cannon. After a An the Academy of Music. New Orleans, Tuesday, August 7, 1888.

UAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 her own cottage that she and her nother 109,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars saught refuge in the cellar. The streets were Each. Halves \$10: Quarters \$5: Twentieths \$1. The street saught refuge in the cellar. The streets were filled, meanwhile, with troops, wagons, cannon and wounded and dying men on the street saught refuge in the cellar. The streets were filled, meanwhile, with troops, wagons, cannon and wounded and dying men on the street saught refuge in the cellar. The streets were 1 TRIZE OF \$300,000 is \$300,000 is PRIZE OF \$00,000 is \$00,000 is PRIZE OF \$50,000 is \$00,000 is PRIZE OF \$50,000 is \$00,000 is PRIZE OF \$50,000 is \$00,000 is PRIZES OF \$50,000 is PRIZ their way to places of shelter. By degrees the din of battle died away, the stars and stripen were borne into town, 200 arc. 20,00 some years. But in 1807 there arrived for heart 180 arc. 193,601 ful gold watch, inscribed: "Presented to Rebecca L. Wright, September 19, '67, by

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who would have dared do such a thing. much us I like the Union, I would not have had the concage." Most of the community were wild with indignation, but the war was over and they could do me no injury. But they showed their dislike for me in many ways. The boys used to spit at me on the street."

Miss Wright was appointed to a clerkship

in the Treasury Department at the instance of General Grant, and there met Mr. Bonsal, whom she married. She still retains

CHARLES A. DANA.

The Editor of the New York "Sun" Visits Chicage and Discusses Politics. Curcago, July 24.—Editor Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, is in the city. lie is on his way to Milwaukee to nadress the Wisconsin Editorial As-sociation. He was seen at the Hotel Richelieu, and in answer to questions Pearl Top Lamp Chimney.
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represented the protection Democrats of the country, and endeavored to put their position and views fairly before the country in its columns. It was, he said, difficult to say what effect the passage of the Mills bill would have upon the election. He was not in a prophetic mood. The Democratic party was responsible for the notion of the House of Representatives, particularly when that action was taken in connection with the President's message. Said the interviewer: sage. Said the interviewer: "How are you satisfied with Cleveland as

"How are you satisfied with Cloveland as Chief Magistrate?"

"He has been a very fair, fautious, commonplace, honest President. He has not presented any new ideas nor suggested any new measures for the good of the country, but, on the other hand, he has not committed any such signal folly as a great part of the Republican party expected a Democratic President to do. In this his strength ites as a candidate for re-election. The only great departures from it have been the telephona presentions and his general willingness to create new offices. His English treaty is very bad, and his appointment of Phelps as Manister to England is also bad, you the general outlines of his admiristration as an Excentive have been cautious and conservative." COLOR HEAD NAME PASSA

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•	possible. Mr. Frank P. McDonald, chair- man of the Grievance Committee of the				_ <u>_</u> _				<u> </u>	1
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	It is expected that the session will con- tinue for four days.		Carroll's lot ely by W. Milwau- kee st., wly by Josial: Wright's land.				5 .01	F 00		ti n
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	they are willing to make a fair settlement with the "Q" folk, but that all overtures		being '38' feet front on West Kilwankee st. of equal width by 11' feet deep ely of and ad- joining lame Connors' lot.	103	28 50	73 165		7 55	81 50	1
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	noticed the walls crumbling and called to the men above to pull him up.	W H H Mncloon	by 117 feet doep, ely of and ad- joining O. B. Withington a lot. part of lots	84						Ī
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Judge Thurman Invited to Michigan. Columbus, O., July 25,-C. A. Ward, Co. lector of Customs at Port Huron, Mich.; J. G. O'Noil and J. R. Whiting, of Washington, Roprosentatives in Congress, called on Judge Thurman as a committee from the Port Huran Democratic Club, and extended an invitation for him to be present at a mass meeting to be held at Port Huron in August. The date of the meeting will bo left to the convenience of Judge Thur-man, should be conclude to accept. The Largest Society of Colored People, Sr. Louis, July 25,-The National Grand

St. Lotts, July 25.—The Kathera Grades
Lodge, United Brothers of Friendship, the
largest organization of colored men in
America, is in session here and is largely
attended. The female branch of the somaintained and expectation for clety is also in session and expects to give a parade Thursday with 3,000 people in Enstward from the Garden Gate.

RAILROADERS IN COUNCIL.

Joint Conference of American, Canadian

and Mexican Rallroad Men at St. Joe-

The Meeting Called to Consider the "Q"

Strike-700 Delegates in Attendance. St. Joseph, Mo., July 25.—The joint meeting of the locomotive engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen, to consid-

Eastward from the Carden Gate.
New Yonk, July 25.—The American ship
Henry B. Hyde, which has arrived here
from San Francisco, made the trip in
olighty-eight days. This is the second best
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were made on Friday: Seventh Elineis district, Owen Lovejoy (Denn.); Tenth Illineis district, J. H. Sedgewick (Pro.); Second Indiana district, G. W. Blewett (Pro.). To Be Cremated. New York, July 25.—Colonel Robert C. Ingersoll will deliver an oration over the body of Courtlandt Palmer, who died Sun-

day, and it will then be cremated. Seven Miners Suffocated.

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, July 24.
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$4.250-4.75;
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Live Stock.

CHICAGO, July 24.

CATTLE—Market fairly active. Quotations ranged at \$6.0026.95 for good to choice and extra Shipping Steers; \$4.0024.95 for common to good do.; \$4.2025.75 for butchers; \$2.0025.75 for Steers; \$2.0025.75 for Texans; \$2.252.75 for Cows, and \$2.0025.75 for Texans; \$2.252.75 for Cows, and \$2.0025.25 for inferior mixed stock and Rulls.

The Horse Minds His Steps.

rarely a horse steps on a stone even when going very rapidly. A writer in Golden Days quotes an old cavalryman as saying Days guotes an old cavaryman as saying that a horse never steps on a man intentionally. It is a standing order with cavalry that should a man become dismounted he must lie down and become perfectly still. If he does so the entire company will pass over him and he will not be injured. A horse notices where he is going and is on the bokout for a firm foundation to put his foot on. It is an instinct with him, therefore, to step over a prostrate man. The injuries caused by a runaway horse are nearly always indicted by the animal nearly always indicted by the animal knocking down and not by his stepping on

Worth Knowing.

Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe cold, at-tended with a distressing Gough and runtended with missission in its first stages, the tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily graw worse. Was reduce to fishes, had difficulty in breathing and was mable to sleep. Finally Br cough
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SPECIAL TAX IN CAROL.

Notice is hereby given that a warrant for the collection of a special assessment for paving advertising, eaglineering and carbing. West Milwankee street from the west end of the bridge to the cate line of High street in the city of Janearille, is now in any hands for collection, and that I will receive the same at my office until the 18th day of August, 1888, after which I shall.

W. H. and M. G. Jeffris Lot known as Bunster's liquor store lot, being of a uniform width of 24 feet and having a flepth of 182 feet, fronting on West Milwankee street and bridge by of and adjoining O C. Ford and Mary N. Crossett' land.

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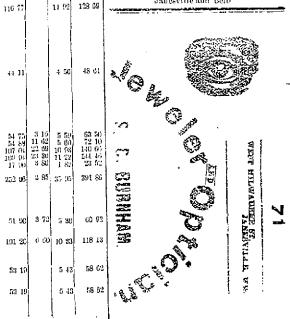


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Inconsin—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for eaid county as the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in soil county, on the third Threaday of December, A. D., 1888, being December 18th 1888, 449 2-61ock a. m., the following matter will be keard, considered and majusted:
All claims against Admer P. Bennert, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, decembed,

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, A. D., 1888 or be barred. Dated June 5, 1888; By the Court. june8d4w

Judged

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNT CUTTE FOR

Shock County-In Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next Sept.

term of the county court to be held in and for
said caunty at the court bouse, in the city of

Janesville, in said county on the first Tuceday
of September. A. D. 1828 being September 4th.

1828. At Wolclock a. m., the following matters,
will be heard and considered.

The polition of James Mills for the appointment of an administrator of the cetate of

fann Nisbet, late of the city of Janesville in

said county. deceased.—Pated July 14th. 1828.

By the County

W. SALE, County Judge.

NOLAN & CUNNINGBAN.

Hyrddaw Attorneys for petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITOBS—STATE OF WIS

CONSIN, COUNTY COUNT. For Eock

County-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Feb.

term of the county court to be held in and

for said county at the court bouse, in the city

of Janesville, in said county, on the first

Tuesdry of Vebruary. A. D. 1829, heing Febru
ary, 5th. A. D. 1839, at Wallock a. m., the fol
lowing matters will be heard, considered and

adjusted:

All claims against 'ANS RILEY, Inte

of the city of Janesville, in said county de
ceased.

All succadaims must be presented for allowance.

of the city of banconner, in an excessed.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, to the city of Janestille, in said county, on or before the 194, day of January A. D., 1889, or be barred.—Dated July 19th, 1888.

By the Court.

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J. W. SALE, Juage.

CHROUIT COURT, ROCK COURTY—Flora M. Blackmer, plaintiff; vs. Clarence C. Blackmer, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, indepment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address Janesville, Rock County, Ws.
The complaint in this action was filed in the

The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Rock country, on the 14th day of July, 1888. july14d7w july14d7w

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—ORGUIT COUNT
OROCK COUNTY—James Kilmer, 'plaintiff,
vs. Mary Gallaber, Patrick Gallaber, John Gallaber, James Gallaber, Thomas Gallaber, Felix
Gallaber, Catharine Gallaber, fixira Gallaber,
H.-bry Gallaber, and Mary Gallaber as adminstratrix de bonis non, with the will annexed of
the estate of Felix Gallaber, decersed, defecdanne.

and.

100 are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aferesaid, and in case of you failure to to do, judgment will be rendered assignt you neconding to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

[FETHERS, JEFFRIS & SMITH.
Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. Address Janesville, Bock county, Wis.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WISCOUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the County Court to be held in und for said County in the first Tuesday of February A. D., 1898, being February 5th, 1898, at M. D'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Sarah A. Roiston, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All Mich claims must be presented for all ceased.
All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 3d day of January. 1889, or be barred. Dated July 3d, 1888.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE, Judge.

LADIES! Do your own Dyeing, at Home, with

PEERLESS DYES. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 19c a package—40 colors. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages, or for fastness of color, or non fading qualities. They do not crock or emut. For eale by PRENTIGE & EVENSON, Janesville, Wis.

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GO WEST 18,000.00 acres of the Montana Indian Reservation installed in the second of the second district, grazing and farm lands of the very highest quality. The opportunities for making money here are greater than anywhere clie in the United States. This is the time to go and secure your location. For rates, Maps, or other information, Address, O. H. Wannen, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. P., M. & M. Ry., St. Paul, alling.

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MOXIE Nerve Food. This is a liquid up the overtaxed nervous system. It will relieve old drinkers of the thirst for liquors, though it is neither a medicine nor a stimulant. It cures not ousness and mental exhaustion at once if not from inflammation. The Moxic Nerve Food plant was first discovered in South America by the lata Lient. Moxie, and first given to the public by Dr. Angustine Thompson, leading physician of Lowell, blass.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25. LOUAL MATTERS. O. P. Bronson's is the piace to buy your groceries cheap. Fuits and voge-

tables in their sesson. The best and cheapest croquet sets and hammooks at King & Skelly's. The highest market price paid for but-

ter and eggs at O. P. Bronson's, No. 61 East Milwaukee street. For SALE-Twelve rods of picket fonce in good order, newly painted; three gates. Inquire at the Gazatte office.

Go to O. P. Bronson's for your grocories, fruite and confectionery. Choice figajust received at Denniston's

A new line of box paper, writing and calling cards at King & Skelly's. Ask for the John E. Fitzgerald whis-

my recommended by all leading physicians. Sold only at M. A. Cox's place, 118 West Milwankee street. For Photograph albums and scrap

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spool at The Magnet. King & Skellys.

Lost. A pair of ladies gold eye glasses with chain and pin attached. A suitable reward will be paid to finder by leaving

them at this office. Wanted-Ladies to know that they can buy lisle vests for 85 cents at the

Magnet 21 East Milwaukee street. Lost-Sunday, a black cane with a

Oxiental laces 2 inches up to 40 inches wide 5 to 25 cents a yard at The Magnet. Ior Olean, N. Y. jast Monday, called You will be sorry if you don't secure | their by the sickness of their mother, some of those bargains at The Magnet. Storage Warehouse.

Mesers. Kimball & Hall, furniture dealers, West Milwaukee street, have plenty of room in their large Wall street warehouse for the storage of household goods and merchandize, which they will lease on reasonable terms. Apply at the store, first west of postoflice.

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I have Peckham's Genuine Jack-Knife shoes; and will sell them at cost, and

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Ray's. Cash does it.

Men's fine calf sewed boots for \$2.00 Cash does it at Richardson, Whitton & Кау'н. There is no one in the city can show

as "Ziegler", the Main and Milwankee They will hold a social reunion and picstreet clothier.

Ladies' Glazed Dongola Button Shoe for \$1.00 a pair. Cash does it at Richordson, Whitton & Ray's.

good well, on South Jackson street. (It the morning, making regular trips there-D. CONGER. taken soon.)

House and two lots on South Main

street, residence of the late S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st. Terms easy. Enquire at Heimstreet's drug store.

\$900 for a new house and two lots near first ward school-a bargain.

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Stylish hats that can be worn all the fall are offered at one-half former prices -in our millinery department; ARCHIE REID.

Kid gloves-We offer 50 dozen at 25 cents a pair, worth 75 cents-worth notions.

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The finest assortment of Albums at

Satherland's. 15 bread tickets one dollar. Just think 30 five cent loaves at Denniston's.

Gennine School House shoes S0 and 90 ente at Minor's. House with lot and half on South East

street, near high school-\$1,800. D. CONGER. The latest novelties in walking sticks

ot Ziegler's. Very cheep. management of Miss O'Neil has been a success far beyond our expectations, and success far beyond our expectations, and

as the season is well advanced we are Biliousness, and are all caused by troubmaking an effort to clean out every dol. less that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its inr's worth of goods in the stock. The Int's worth of goods in the stock. The functions finding it cannot dispose of assortment is far superior to any of form—the bile through the ordinary channels are years and the prices being cut in half is compelled to pass it off through the er years and the prices being cut in half it behooves every lady to avail themselves of no opportunity that is seldom offered to buy desirable millipery at one-AROHIE REID.

EXTRA CARRIERS NEEDED.

Two More Will Soon Be Required to Handle Janesville Mail Matter.

The Increase Made Necessary by the Adoption of the. Eight Hour Law.

It will not be long before Jamesville letter-carriers]will work under the eighthour law. Postmasters of free delivery offices were given notice early in June to prepare for the introduction of the system, but no definite arrangements will be made in the Janesville office until something further is learned as to the date of

the change. "When the change is made," said Assistant Postmester Mouat, "we shall be obliged to put on two additional carriers. I don't know yet what their routes will be, as those will not be decided upon until the men are engaged."

"If the eight-hour law will only shortm our work," said one of the carriers, 'we, of course, will welcome it. But it may not do that to any great extent. The success of the system can't be really told until [after the holidays. I doubt whether Santa Claus himself had a more miscellaneous pack,"

"Do you have to sort your own mail matter?" "The matter is distributed for us in districts. Then we arrange it in its

proper order for distribution." "Letter carriers deserve better pay than they get, 'Alexander Mitchell is rein congress I would vote to give them \$1,200 a year, at least."

He also said that he had seen clerks in the employ of the government at Wash- small boys, curious. ington who got \$1,000 and whose duties called for no higher educational capacity the morning to cour in the afterlonger hours and encountered all sorts of weather extremes. Lake unto the policemen in the "Pirates of Penzance," the carrier's "life is not a happy one." -Ink, mucilage, pens pencils etc., at He must brave the most terrid days or wado through snow drifts and is expected to be on time and to make no mistakes.

BRIEFLETS.

-Odd Fellows pionic tu-morrow. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, 1. O. O F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—regular weekly meeting.

-During the month of August the steamer Enterprise will arrive at 8:30 a. white head. Finder please leave at this m. and leave at 10 a. m. for points up the river. -Mrs. C. M. Lawton and her sister,

Mrs. M. M. Oviatt and daughter, started -Twenty-five young people were very

pleasantly entertained last evening by Miss Alice Echlin at the home of her pra rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Echlin in the first ward. -The Society of Christian Esdeavor

of the Esptist charch, will give a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Street, this evening. Ice cream and cake will be served for fifteen cents. All are invited to attend.

-Janesville democrats will soon have headquarters for the campaign. They have rented the Myers store, corner of Milwankee and Main streets, and are now only waiting for somebody to come along and help dedicate.

-Geo. Bates drew the handsome picture of "Theo", which has been on exhibition at J. B. McLean's news stand for some time, and Adolph Kapelski won pictures."

-Senator A. P. and Mrs. Loveloy entertained a company of some fifty friands at Pope's Springs yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Lovejoy's 'pashoo? Call at Richardson, Whitton & rents, Mr. and Mrs. Stowe, of Connecticut. The party was taken to and from the Springs on the Mayllower, supper being served on the pionic grounds and partment that it may be one of interest the guests returning to the city by moonlight.

-To-morrow will be a great day for as fine a line of correct new styles in hats, the Odd Fellows and their families. nic at Pope's Springs, and pass the day in the beautiful groves, in games, innocent amusemets, and dancing. The steamer Maydower will make her first dock at Fourth avenue bridge at 9:30 in 5:00; 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. There will be dancing from six o'clock in the evening until midnight.

> A CHANGE IN PROPESSION. Customer (to grocer's clerk)—Isn't this young Mr. Olassic?

Clerk-That is my cognomen, sir. Customer-I thought you were going into journalism on leaving college? Clerk-I did for a little while. You will thad that codish delicious, sir; soything elso to-day?-New York Sun.

FONTANA PARK,

Janesville people who desire to spand a day at Geneva Lake, should bear in mind that the seven o'clock morning train connects at Sharon with Pat Gibbous' 'bus line for Fontana park, reaching there at 10 a. m. The 'bus leaves at 5 o'clock in the atternoon, arriving at | zero. Light rain with southwest wind. Sharon in time to meet the train north. On Sanday evenings the vestibule train will stop at Sharon for Janesville passongers.

An' Exploration.

What is this pervous trouble with which so many seem now to be aillicted.
If you will remember a few yoars ago the word malaria was comparatively known-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this Our millinery department under the other word used by our forefathers in to cover what our grandfathers called system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Feyer, etc. You who are suffering can well approciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its

cures are marvelous.

HYERS HOUSE CHANGES. IT WAS LOVE AND WAR.

The Lotel to be Remidel 4 B fore snow Price. Before cold weather comes it is safe to say that the interior of the Myers house will have changed materially. Improve ments are to be made that will cost in the neighborhood of ten thousand dol-

Plumbers are already engaged in put ting water pipes throughout the house. When this is finished work will be begun on a complete system of bath rooms and

water closets. E. T. Mix, builder of the Plankinton House, is expected in the city to-morrow, Under his direction the dining room of the house will be remodeled, an ordinary added; one of Crane's passenger elevators put in and overything prepared so that next season the notel office can be dropped to the ground floor with little

nconvenience. Steam pipes are to be extended to all parts of the house. A set of high-pressure boilers will be put in sufficiently large to furnish heat for the notel and the opera house, the boilers now used in the opera house being discarded.

As said before, the work is expected to cost not far from ten thousand dollars. It was thought at first that the contract would be let to Architect Cobb, re-builder of the opera house, but Mix & Co,s' plans were finally decided upon as more available.

DEEP IN TROUBLE.

Morris Sitverstein and a Costly Umbreila.

Late last night a procession consisting of Marshal Hogan, Morris Silverported to have once said, "and if I were stein and a number of small boys came down Milwaukee street from the depot to the jail. Hogan looked happy; Silverstein, much depressed, and the

The meaning of the procession was explained this morning when the marshal than those of the mail carrier. There told Judge Patterson how Salverstein had were clerks who only worked from S in been arrested in Ohiosgo yesterday for stealing a silk umbrella from the noon. They work in an evenly Myers house, where he worked until a beated room in comfort, while, on the few weeks ago, Judge Patterson imother hand the city letter carriers worked posed a fine of \$20 in default of which Silverstein went to jail for thirty days. He telegraphed to Chicago once or twice for money but failed to receive the hoped for response.

The officers are now looking for a young man who walked into the Lawrence Carriage Co'e. office late yesterday afternoon and took a one hundred dollar gold watch from a vestbelonging to Secretary Vanderwater, that hung? on the wall, and left. He is believen to have some from Chicago and to have stopped off in this city on his way to Madison. The good people at Monora might fird in him a good subject for their missionery labor.

THE W. C. T. U.

An Appeal to the Ladies to Prepare Article for Exhibition at the County

Dear Sisters of the W. C. T. U. and Friends: There is to be a department of Woman's exhibit of their work at the stato fair this fall, also at our Rock county fair, which is to be under the supervision of the W. O. T. U. Superintendents have been appointed in the different local unions in the county for this work, who are to act in connection with the other superintendents of fsig work. It is to be hoped that the ladies of Rock county whether members of the W. C. P. U. or otherwise, will contribute to make this one of the most interesting departments of the fair. We hope to have Rock county, which is one of the richest and most populous counties of the state, well represented at the state fair. At our county fair the articles placed on exhibion will be entered free as they will not be placed in the departments to compete "Langtry" which has been displayed at for prizes. The east halt of the north Chase's eigar store. They are hardcome side of the art hall has been secured for this exhibit. It has been suggested that each union contribute articles of fancy work, &c., to be sold during the fair, each union to have the profit of its own sales, reeciving pay, if so desired, for the material of which the article is made. As the time is fast approaching, let each lady begin at once to plan for this de-

> as well as of profit. MRB. H. R. OSDORNE, Superintendent for Rock County. WEAT WILL BE GIVEN.

The Deskon Opera Company's Janes ville Repertoire.

The repertoire for the coming engagement of the Deshon Opera. Co. will be trip to the pleasure grounds, leaving her as follows: Monday night the great New York Casino Theatro success, Erminte, will be presented for the first time in the city; Tuesday night the Chimes of Normandy; Wodnesday matince, Erminia; Wednesday night, Three Black Cloaks; Thursday night, La Mascotte; Friday night, Olivette; Saturday matinee, Er-

minie; Saturday night, Prince Mithusa-

line. The repertoire is the finest that

has over been presented in the city. DISSOLUTION. The an-partnership herotofore exist-

ing between Herry Anderson and Henry Huyke is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at the old stend by Harry Anderson.

HARRY ANDERSON, HENRY HUYKE. July 24th, 1888.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 64 degrees above At one o'clock p. m. the register was 78 degrees above zoro. Olondy with, south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 59 and 90 degrees above

> AT OFTEN HAPPENS. There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise, And he swore by all ancient gods, He nover would advertise. But he was advertised are long, And thereby hange a tale;

The ad. was set in nonpariel. And headed "Assignce's Sale." -Exchange. CAMPING GROUND.

Parties desiring to camp out, can hire tents and grounds at Dayton's woods and Robinson's springs, of L. S. Hillabrandt, No. 7, North Jackson street. Plenty of good water and shade and good fishing.

A Divorce Granted by Judge Bennett in the Case of Love vs. Love.

Other Jottings From the Records of the Various Mills of Justice.

"Love against Loye." This comewhat surprising title was borne by one of the divorce cases just decided by Judge Bannett. And it was not a contest of abstract principles either, It was between two Beloit people, both thoroughly in earnest. The plaintiff, I.S. Love, is a white

haired old man eighty-three years of age while the defendant was but forty. "One minister slone managed to make that women love," said the old man, "but all the ministers on earth couldn't make

her love in snything more than name. The complaint against Mrs. Love who is an enthusisatic Salvation Army supporter, was that she had treated her husband ornelly. She made no appearance in her own behalf and the decree was therefore granted.

Judge Bennett is now considering Lis judgement in the water case of Jefferson against Finch. Both parties to the suit live in the town of Avon near Sugar river. The defendant is a miller, and some time ago his mill pond broke away out a channel around the end of the dam. In order to check this a dam was built across the new 'channel. This second dam extended in line with the bank of the river and at right angles to the first structure. It was built on land belonging to the plaintiff and the suit was brought in consequence. Arguments in the case were finished late yesterday afternoon.

NOTHING LIKE 13.

Barnun's Snow Greater than Ever Before. The grand street parade of the United Barnum and London 15 shows will take place here on Thursday, Aug. 2d, at S o'clock in the morning, to be followed by two performances in the mammoth tents. Never before in the history of amusements in this or any other country has there been so immense and stupendous a show as the one that Barnum & Bailey will present on that day. The capital of the concern is \$8,000,000, and every one of the many departments have been largely added to, making the daily expense over \$6,800. There will be three circus companies performing in three big rings, each 45 feet in diameter, and upon an elevated stage 60x80 feet; there will be the Paris Olymyia Hippodrome, with the Real Wild Moorish Caravan and Bayaderes, Bedouins, Algerians French Soldiers and others, in which realistic scenes are depicted of desert wanderings, religious pilgrimag es to Ma homet's tomb, pastoral pictures, camp life on the desert, attacking traveling caravans, and pitched battles with French soldiers of the line. Besides these, there are fests of wild Moorish horsemenship. dextrous use of crude looking threarms and war weapons, charming Alger denoing girls who grace fully pose to the waird sounds of barbatic musical instruments, and many other features of great interest and :nstruction. The Moorish Osravan embraces a great number of people, including slaves, high-priests, spoth-sayers, attendants, etc., who are seen in their primitive tents of animal skins, with their horses, domestic utensils, paraphernalia and everything requisite to truthfully deplot the life of these strange people as it has existed since the time of Sclomon the Great, and when they fought the Orusaders. Besides this, there are all Orusaders. Besides this, there are an away wisiting his brother, I. W. Babcock, of the 21st.

-Little Frank Hunkerford had how to do it; the museum of hving curiosities, with famous giants, dwarfs, etc.; the two immense double menageries, the life-like repoduction of dear old Jumbo, with the ivory-bone articulated skeleton; a real horse fair, with actually 380 head of elegant first-prize horses, in a separate tent; Captain Paul Boyton's aquatio performances in a specially constructed lake of clear water; besides other novelties, wonders and currosities, collected after six months of hard labor by agents in all parts of the world, and enlisting the service of nearly every United States consul. It will certainly hearty support of all classes. Wonderful Cures.

be a grand exhibition, and deserves the W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Gs., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Eucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handling remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several asses of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cared by use of a few bot-tles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Frank

Sherer & Co. FUN AT CAMP RANDALI.

Militle Boys Enjoying Themselves Thereughly.

Reports from Madison are that the Light Lofantry acquitted themselves very handsomely in the skirmish drill yesterday afternoon. The drill was begun at 3:55 and was intended to demonstrate the value of Captain Newman's code of whistle signals in skirmish teotics.

It has not been officially given out, but it is thought that governor's day will be Thursday.

The Madison Democrat says: The boys who were up town on Monday night, taking in the sights, returned to camp in good serson and in proper condition. They showed themselves a jolly lot, while about the city. They made no disturbance and no one about the yarrous open places auticipated any trouble in the lesst. So far the boys have behaved exceedingly well. They delight to sing and talk-they have lots of fun smoon themselver.

A True Story of Calametana Meckia. John Harrington was so lucky in the May drawing of the Louisiane State Lot-tery. Like the substantial, matter-offuet man that he is, he continues as engi neer at the Atlantic Mining Co's, stamp

neer at the Atlantia mining Cos. stain mill. His ticket which was one-tenth of No. 21,492, the one that drew the second capital prize of \$50,000, was the second that be had bought in the Louisiana State Lottery. His prize was collected for him by the National Bank of Houghton. It was promptly invested by him in stock of the Calumet & Heela Mining company.—Houghton (Mich.) Gazette, June 14.

IN TOBACCO CIRCLES.

niscorsia Lago selling at a Trifle

Retter Figures. The new crop of Wisconsin tobacco is coming up handsomely. There has been favorable weather from the first, so fevorable, in fact, that growers have hard wark to keep down the weeds. So great 14 the demand for field hands, that the price of labor is beginning to advance.

Sales that were made during the pas week were at prices which compared well with any during the season. Eight cents throughout was paid for one or two crops but these were rather the exception. The most prominent feature of the

the sale of 800 cases of 87 Connect cut

broad leaf at 17 cents. This transaction created quite an excitement as it was the largost single transaction in seed for a groat many years. It speaks valumes for the quality of new Connecticut broad lest The price paid for it is considered a fair Chicago. one, fair to the packers, who have realzed a profit, though not a fortune, from the sale, and fair to the purphasers, who are expected to make a soughttle som out of their big purchase. All the other new seed is being "prospected" to a large extent; the new Pennsylvania Bavans Seed found buyers for a quantity of 200 cases, from 20 to 22 cents, and of new Wisconsin 300 cases changed hands at 1214 cenis. The new Pennsylvania broad Evans attended him. lest is also coming into demand; sales 200 cases at from 12 to 14 cents. The higher priced Havana Seed is thus far mostly looked at.

The inquiry for old Samatra has been more active during the past week than ever before. Sales about 500 bales at advanced prices, from \$1.00 to \$1.85. The new Sumaira is evidently kept in re-MILTON JUNETION.

The democrats held a meeting in I.

O. F. bail last week Wednesday bing, to organize a Cleveland and Single Britania and Singl O. O. F. hall last week Wednesday evening to organize a Cleveland and Thurman club. The meeting was called The meeting was called to order by H. H. Stoczman, chairman of local committee. Prof. W. F. Place, of Milton college, was elected chairman of the meeting; J. W. Almony, secteostion at home. Prof. Place, on taking the chair made a few apologetic remarks and then gave the reason for his leaving the republican party and joining the ranks of his life long ouemies-the democrats. After which he introduced the speaker of the evening, J. B. Doe, Esq., of Janesville, who quoted mostly of Janesvine, who Janes host from sporting papers, their stale jokes, as arguments in favor of the repeal of the present tariff. Forty-five signed-their names as members of a club, which we organized by electing the following of-fects: President, H. H. Stockman; Vice-President, W. F. Place; Secretary, F. B. Morris; Treasurer, D. Thorpe; Executive ommittee, S. S. Obourn. Peter Trayner, An excursion has been planted to the "Soo" and a very enjoyphie time exand Frank Tripple. The music by the Junction band, was the most enthusiastic part of the programme.

—John Kelly, an attorney of Wanpun,

was at the Junction on legal business and topped with G. K. Butts, Mrs. Butts teing an old school-mate of his.

-Mr. A. McOlasserty, of Menomonie arrived at the Junction this (Friday) morning on a visit to his son, J. A. Mc-

Olafferty, the druggist. He intends going to Kansas for a while.

The millinery rooms of Mrs. A. W. Wells have been closed the past week as Mrs. Wells accompanied by the Misses Lon Frink and Ollie Hinkley are camp-

ing at Clear Lake.

The Rebecca Lodge installed their officers last week Wodnesday evening. Refreshments were served in the basement. There was quite a number of the fraternity present from Janesville ant Old Milton.

-The Milton Jenetion band has reorganized with 15 members and are nov ready to formish music at reasonable -Johnny Owens says they have the

nicest young lady at his house there is in town. She weighs, 9 pounds. A great year this for girl bebies. —The Capitol Tobacco company have discharged the most of their cigar makers and are now going to manufacture smoking tobacoo for a while.

W. H. Babcock, of Sharou, has been

—The school board bave called another meeting for the 30th to recognider the vote taken at that of the 17th, as it is claimed that the meeting of that date

was illegally called.

-G. H. Button sold only 31 campiage. hats Friday-19 republican and 12 dem-ocratic. The democrats are nearly all sapplied but there are lots more rapub--I. E. Atherton and wile of St. Paul.

agant for American and Fargo Express companies, visited at W. E. Sowle's over -C. H. Osborn arrived home Saturday from Dorchester, Clark county, where he has been at work for some time

He was called home by the sick-⊏ast. Monday morning with two or three com-

panies of state militis, on route to the encampment of the First regiment at aunt Mrs. W. Brown. Madison. -G. K. Butts went to Below Monday on business connected with the flour and feed trade.

-Siz couple went to Janesville Mondsy night to attend the Good Templars entertainment. They report a good time. -E. E. Frink and wife Sundayed at

Mr. Butts'.

-Robert Miller and; wife have dissolved partnership.
-- Miss Maggie Neif, of Osmbridge, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Dodd.

—Dr. Dan Oollins of St. Peter, Minn. has been visiting his sister, Mrs. R. J.

Greenman. -Dexter fiell, who has been living in Alabams for a number of years pust, is visiting his sister Airs. Fred Hutson.

—Deputy Sheriff Loo Brown, of Ed rerton, made a flying visit to this town

Tuesday.
—A.S. Flagg, of the firm of Flagg &
Coon, hardware merchants of Edgerton was in town Tuesday.

—Quite a number left here on the
morning train for Madison to attend the

Морора езсатриват.

liard room on Front street and will remove his restaurant there as soon as he can get it ready. The best Pacific lawns at 3 cents worth 12½ cents, all good styles.

-C.S. Weed is fixing up the old bil-

BORT, RAILET & Co. Special low prices on Jewett's refrig-

erators: water coolers; filters; ice cream freezers; hammooks; loron squeezers; ice pitchers; paraline tubes for lemonade; perfumed wooden tooth picks at Wheelook's. The climax of perfection—The Arry in this vicinity visiting friends.

There was but a small attendance at Pairy Bustle-delightfully cool. Try one

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE LADRES—They have come, a complete line of the celebrated Star Shirts Waists at Zeigler's. The only perfect fitting waist made. Your early inspection is so-

We are making low prices on all pare-

icited.

sola and enn abades.

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HEARD IN THE COUNTY.

What ...Janesville's. Neighbors

Have Been Doing During the Week.

Social Gossip and Personal Mention of Interest to Gazette Readers:

EVANSVILLE

-Thursday the Congregational Sabbath school had a pleasant picnic in the park, a londing the afternoon and taking suppor there.

--Miss Emma Wadsworth is confined

New York market for the past week was to her bed by a lung trouble. -Mr. Bishop, who has been a suffered so long, is now able to walk out. It is

hoped he may entirely recover.

—Mrs. Laura Fixon who was to have lectured here Sunday evening, came ex-

one into summer questers in their cottage at Camp Putram. They will probably remain most of the summer.

—Mr. E. O. Kimberly, of Janesville. pacting to speak Saturday evening. As spent a day or two of last week in Brodoo arrangements had been made for that eyening she left on the next train for head. has been visiting her cousins the Misses Beebe, returned to her home the first of -Miss Stickney, of St. Louis, is visiting Mies Emma Biglow.

Mr. Fred Guenther, of Sedalia, Mo.

- Mr. srec Gueraner, or Sensin, Mo., arrived here Thursday. He will remain a week visiting frieudaland will then be accompanied nome by his wife and little son, who have spent some weeks with father and mother here.

The coal shed is about finished and is considered a much safer building than

the one that burned. -Friday morning a brakeman while coupling cars had his hand crushed. Dr

quite ill with messles is much improved and is able to be out.

—Died—Schempp—At the residence of his mother, Mrs. Mary Schemp, in the dheed University and 19 Brodhead, Thursday morning, July 19, 1888, of peritonius, Theodore Louis Schemp, aged 11 years, 2 months and 8 days. Thedeath of little Theodore was a shock to everyone as his illness had been short, only from Monday and many had -Saturday morning during the storm a barn belonging to L. Shiveley northa Darn belonging to L. Shiverey north-west of town, was struck by lightning and completely consumed. The horses were gotten out but all the other con-tents of the barn, including 400 bushels not heard of it. He was a very quiet little fellow, well loved by all his mates and his death is a sad blow. of oats, were destroyed. -Mrs. Alice Vanhise and infant child

are visiting friends hero.

—Sunday morning there was a severe —Sunday morning there was a severe storm accompanied by thunder and light ning. About seven in the evening we were visited by another. The rain fell in torrents. No great damage was done although a number of trees were blown down and someouttle killed.

—Misses Lizzie and Hattle Frantz returned from Ohiosgo Saturday night for a two weeks yscattor. They are em—

Mrs. J. Mitchell and little daughter

n two weeks section. They are employed as stenographers in the city and of Lemars, lows, are visiting friends and are both doing well.

-Miss Hattie Hull is spending her va-

-John Eyana has pure ased the prop-erty opposite his wagon shop, formerly owned by Mr. Magee. He will move away the house and build a new shop. -Wo notice a long stretch of new side walk before Mrs. Andrew's premises on Courch street. She has also had the shade trees about the place trimmed

up.—Carrie Evans and Sadie Wackman ing in a close hall. Baginning with Sepwib Lave been in Minnesota for a two week's vecation, returned to their duties one throughout the state and with the many speakers that the state central com-mittee will then have in the field there at the grange store Saturday morning. They report a fine time.

-Mr. and Mrs. 1. A. Hoxic leave this morning for Milwaukes where they will attend the State Printer's convention.

-A fishing party left here yesterday all this time, but on the contrary have morning for Friet Lake expecting to be control the seed that in November gone until Thursday.

—Mr. R. W. Alcom, died at his home licen fruit. yesterday morning at eight o'clock. He was stricken with paralysis for the second Wednesday to see Mrs. Bullock, who is

quite ill.
—Mesers. E. Davis, president of the time mata week before. He will be buried Wednesday afternoon.

—Friday afternoon, Martin Broderick, who lived a few miles south of this place. imperial land and mining syndicate, Hon. S. C. Carr and I. P. Morgan left this place on the 17th inst., for Shalt Ste was returning home, when his tosun be-Marie and points beyond, where the came frightened at a creamery wagon will inspect their mining properties and enjoy a few days fishing.

H. P. Clarke, of Brodhead, visited and ran throwing him out. He was thrown into the air and struck on his head, breaking his neck killing him inrelatives last week, he is a traveling representative of the Milwankee Automatio Janesville for interment Sauday. He

are to business here. MAGNULIA.

-Born-July 21st, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly, a boy; also on the 22d to Mr. and Mrs. Christic Acheson, & girl. All doing well.

—Friday au Mr. Martin Broderick was driving from Evausville to his home his team became frightened, ran away and threw Mr. Broderick out. He was car-ried into Mr. Walker's, before whose bouse the accident occurred, and a physi-

oian summoned. Death soon released him. The funeral services were held on row escape from death last week while riding horseback. The horse stumbled, turning a complete somersant, and

throwing the lad to the ground. He was picked up for dead.

—Last Sanday a little son of Mr. Dare had his hand badly injured by being drawn into the pully of a har tork. Dr. Eyans dressed the injured hand and it is

doing as well as could be expected.

-Elder Sheldon, of Brodhead, filled the pulpit at the Advent church Sunday | his friends are glad to note the fact. morning and evening. -Mr. Irs Worthing is quite sick with over and the yield and quality is excel heart trouble.
--Mr. Clyde McUoy, who has been

very sick with lung fever and pleurisy, is some better. —Little Blanche and Ethel Boyer Br ness of his wife.

—The ticket office of the C. M. & St.

Paul road in the Waldo house, is to be collarged to about twice its present size.

—A special train went through here

—Mr. Allio Eager, of Chicago, has been with two or three companies.

—Mr. Allio Eager, of Chicago, has been with two or three companies. grandmother will have the cire of the -Mr. Allia Eager, of Chicago, has been

> -Mies Alice Chilford is at home for two weeks.
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> -Miss Ella Howard, of Albany, is spending a few weeks in visiting friends

spending a few days in town visiting his

-Misses Cora Spear and Josie Kemp eft for a sojonra at Monora Lake on

hero.

Tuesday last.
—Heiler & Gilson have just turned out an elegant three spring carryall that this village Sunday morning at 11 o'clock speaks well for the builders. Riding in Arrangements had been made to hold it would be the next thing to taking a Pullman palace car. Call and see it and then order one yourself. -Mrs. Nins King, of Lyons, Iows, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dunoau McArthur. -Bggs are bringing 14 cents at Hast-

menced and to say that everybody is busy hardly expresses it. -Rev. D. B. Jackson left for a vacation trip through the northwest, visiting St. Paul Minneapolis and other points. -The Congregational pulpit was filled Squday by Rev. Mr. Donn, of Milton,

ings and more wanted. Bring them in.

-The barley harvest has now com-

-Miss Mattie Jones, of Janesville, spent Sanday with her sister Mrs. -Mrs. Joseph Earl, of Chicago, and her children, are visiting at Mr. A. P.

S'A : 2: 101 303.21.

-Our public school closed on Friday

who gave an interesting discourse.

lest with a punic in the grove in the after-noon, which was supposed by all present. Miss Conter has had a very successful term, and many of the pattone of the school are desirous that her services be secured for the next year. -Miss Cora Spear spent several days

the lecture last Theaday evening and it is quite evident that a first class outer tainment is not what most of our council -A bountiful hay crop has been so cured, and the barley hervest is well us

der way.

-G. S. Waterman has the agency for

the Janesville steam laundry and all or-

ders for work will be carefully attended

to if left with bim.

The weather the past week has been wankee Monday. He leaves this week, or comfortable—bright and not too with a stable of fine horses, for the eastcomfortable-bright and not too warm, just the thing for the farmers who have been busy getting in their hay and grain. A great deal of the oats is already cut, and the yield is abundant.

-Miss Elsie Felts, of Davis, Wis.

came to Brodhead last Wednesday to

join the camping party up the river. She will return to her home on Thurs-

last week in Brodhead, playing to

poor houses. Their repertoirs consisted of all old pieces and their support poor

so they could not expect a large audience.

Miss Addie Smith, who has been

not only to his near relatived but to a

-For the information of those who have been localing why the Republican

Club has not held its regular monthly

meetings, we would say that the executive committee did not deem it wise to hold any public meetings during the

heated term when the farmers are busy

will be an opportunity to secure the best

of talent for our meetings. Arrange

ments will be made to fully occupy the time until election day and the canvass

made with vim and enthusiasm. Th

iss Machine Co. of Milwankee.

demand.

Friday last.

-The Railroad Company built one

—Dr. D. B. Collins of St. Peter Minn., made us a pleasant oall Friday

visit some forty of the state institutions

for the insane in various parts of the union in the intercet of his state. He

expects to be absent about two months.

The doctor is enjoying much better health than when here last winter and

-The rye and winter wheat harvest

bound up and unless rain comes will be of good color.

P. M. Green was in Milwankee on

usiness last Thursday and Friday.
—Prof. N. W. Williams and "Allie"

were in town again last week visiting

-Mrs. A. Sowie and her two children,

who have been visiting relatives for some

weeks past, at Onalaska, returned on

-Char. F. Eingham, who has been en-

-- Char. F. Engham, who has been en-joying the attractions at Waukesha for a few days, came back Saturday. —Miss Anna Tomkins will teach the intermediate department of the graded

chool the coming year,

—President Whitford returned from

his sad mission to New York state Fri-

The funeral of Mrs. L. P. Flagler.

an account of whose tragic death ap-

pears in another column, took place in

the services in the Congregational church of which deceased was an honored mem-ber, but it was entirely inadequate to ac-

commodate the congregation and an ad-

Day Beptist church, which was crowded to its full capacity. Rev. Mr. Depaw of

ficiated, assisted by Rev. W. Walker The burial took place at the Milton

Junction cemetery.

-Moon gezers were on daty Sunday

night. -Mr. living Atherton, agent of the

wife, were in town this week,

-This school district has about two

hundred persons in its limits who draw

public money. We miss the McGibney family this year.

-Messrs. E. B. Saunders and F. C.

Dune and their families are camping at Clear Lake this week. A. A. Pierce and family are in camp at Koshkonor.

—Sanford Soverhill supped four car

loads of '86 tobacco to Jos. Loeb & Co.,

Philadelphia, last week.

—Elmer Winn fell from a building

Monday and broke his arm above the wrist. Dr. Maxson reduced the frac-

-Miss Alfa Wade Las recured a po-

e, Ans. —The new Estrison and Morton

sition in the public schools of Norton-

streamer was floated from the liberty

-The Milton Republican club wil

hold a business meeting at P. of H. hall

Milton Junction, on Tuesday evening

August 7, at eight o'clook. All members

are expected to attend, and a cordial invitation is extended to any who are not

members, to be present.

tare.

ville, Kas.

pole Monday.

American Express Co. at St.

lent. This week the barley is

hundred and seventy-five feet of new

officers of the club have not been idle

relatives in Brodhead.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam have

day next.

BRCDREAD.

—Miss Sersph Clinton, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, came to Brodhead Monday evening, to spend a few weaks with her meaning to spend a few weeks with her many friends. -About fifteen of the young people here have been spending the past week

OUR BLAINE.

"We love him," comes from his own state, First lit by the rays of the neing sun; "We love him," come from the Western, Middloand New England once; We love him but feebly," comes from the

him for what he would have been, had he been made the nominee of the Chiago convention of '85-our next president, an honored head of a mighty na-tion, filling the chair cuce filled by an honored Lincoln. What Great was to the nation at the head of the simy on the field of battle, Blance was in the house of congress and on the floor of the senate—bold, feariess, and unconquer able-challenging his opponentate meet combat, yet they, like lig -Miss Linn Tipple, of Stoughien, who ures of statusry, sat, -not one from the north, not one from the south, dare cope with the words that should flow from his the week.

"The Simons Comedy Company spent

nouth. Jurrah for the soldier brave and true.

—H. R. Palmer, of New York city, was in town Tuesday the guest of W. B. Wells, The professor was on his way to the Monona Lake Assembly where he is to take charge of the musical department.

-Leon Snyder, of St. Peter, Minn. has been visiting relatives here and at

LIST OF LETTERS

Barelay, Annie M (theatre) Carroll, Mary Miss Elma, Lillian Elma, Lillian Hartman, Joe Mrs Hill, J Mrs Kittel, Lizzie Miss GENTLEMEN.

PACKAGES. Cruft, Mary E Mis. Bennett, M Mrs Cruft, Ma

in all lines of summer goods to close. BORT, BAILEY & Co. John Foley's celebrated gold pens at

from business part of city, for sale C. E. Bowles. cheap.

H. A. Dorr Box Co., 117 North Main street. For RENT-Large house of ten rooms

We offer our entire line of fine Pacific

C. E. Bowles.

Money to lean on good mortgage 83-O. E. Bowles. curity. A black harreloth set, 7 pieces, can be

Miss Annie Wellace is doing a big business in dressmaking, rooms nex

Found-A small gold scart pin with a Wednesday evening was a success and silver 3-cent piece engraved with a letter there was not enough oream to supply the "R"—at this office.

Our lawns and batiste that we have been selling at 12½ and 15 cents all re-The doctor is on his way east and will duced to 10 cents a yard.

WATTED.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Gran and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILES, July 25, 1868

Discoupts of grain of all kines continue light and the market rules firm. Wheat in salable at a range of the 255 for common to choice quality. By all wanted at 50c 255 for old, Barley quested as 38c45c. None coming forward. Cornard at a work of the 18c4 for sold, as 18c4 for old, Barley quested at 18c4 for sold, Barley quested at 18c4 for want forward. Cornard old in domand at quotations:

LUCKWHEAT LLOUR-0ce per sack.

WHEAT—Winder 10.2830c aprine 153.78c

HYB-III good request at 50.252c per 19 toe.

Barley = ranges at 356.15c according to quality.

Quality CORN-New shelled 60 Pbs. 492 59c, car 75 Pte. Signoc. HAY—Timothy for ton \$6@48, other kinds



Center, N. Y., occupied the pulpit at the Seventh-Day Baptist church last Saturday morning. [Contributed.]

the village Sunday, and returned to Mil-

ern trotting circuit,

-Rev. James Summerbell, of Alfred

is a most desirable spot for campers.

—Mrs. A. E. Bulson and Miss Jennie
Hoffmeister spent last Wednesday in
Janesville.

Hurrah for the grandeon of old Tippecance,
Hurrah for Mortez and protection too.
Morten, the name which makes old Ireland
smile.
And is a joy to our sons from the Emerald Isle.
Give us an houset count and then
Grand-pa's pants won't be too big for Ben.

—H. H. W.

Remaining mealled for in the Janesville, Wis commin Postoffice for the week ending July 24, 1888;

LADIES. Annie Miss Kelty, Maggie
e)

Mary Miss
Hian Notton, Samantha Mis
Joo Mrs Paitman, Jane Mrs
His Hiss Williams, Agnes Mrs
Williams, Agnes Mrs

EMEN.
Harrington, Will I
hatz, John W
Langford, Willis
Langford, Willis
Harrington, Innes
McCarty, E Master
Hillington, H I
Palmer, Addrson
Senere, Ben
Jones, Cart
Smith, E S
Wright, Chas D Brown, C C Barrett, Barr Buckingham, Bunger, H

Persons calling for any of the above letters olessessy "Advertured," naming the date.
CLARENCE L. CLARK, P. M. LUCAL RATTERS. We are offering extraordinary bargain's

Satherland's. Lots in the third ward, four blocks

Dry kindling for sale; out in stove lengths

Lawns and Battete, including plain blacks, pinks, blues, etc., at Sc. per yard, they are worth 12,5 and 15 cents. ARCRIE REID.

with barn, centrally located.

platform here last week and the transfer of passengers can now be made without trouble between trains No. I and No. had at a bargain at the stove and furniture store of S. F. Sanborn, IS and 20 -Mrs. A. S. Donham, of Durand, ill. was here Friday and had her house put in order preparatory to making this place her home while Mr. Dunham is on the North Main street.

-Dr. A. P. Burrus and wife, who door to Vankirk Bros., West Milwankee were residents here some years ago, were in town last week, the guests of Mrs. S. street. -The G. A. R. 108 cream social last

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONE.

WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND steady habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own state. Salary \$70 to \$100 per month. Reference exacted. Supr. Mantyacrouse House. \$2 lieade St., N. \$4

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grey

HAY—Theoty for the sugges, other kinds 2225.

GHOUND FEED-S1 10 GS1 15 por 100 lbs.

EGGB-Fresh at 17918c per dozen

TIMOTHY SERID—S155 at 15 per 4d lbs.

POUTRY—Turkeys worker chickens 7GSc

OLOVER SEED—S17524.00 per busics.

HIDES—Green Seglic. Dry 82310c.

WOOL—Washed 22225c, 35 off for numer-

OATS-New, white, 33C3ic; for mixed ne \$27.83 BHAN—50c per 100. MgAL—\$1 10 per 100 lbs. Boltad \$1 50 POTATOES—70.275 per bushel. New BUTTER—Good supply 122140. LIVE \$70CK—Hegs. \$2.25 0.5 50 per, 100 .hs Cattle \$2.50@\$3.56.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity and wholesomenees. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be wild in competition with the mulcitude of low test, short weight, alarm or phosphate powders. Soin only in cars. Boyal Baring Powders. Co., IDs Wall Street New York A. D. Frink, President.
W. W. Clarke, Scoretary.
—John M. Grier, of Milwaukse, was in

Milton Junction and will accompany Dr. Collins on his eastern trip.